

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

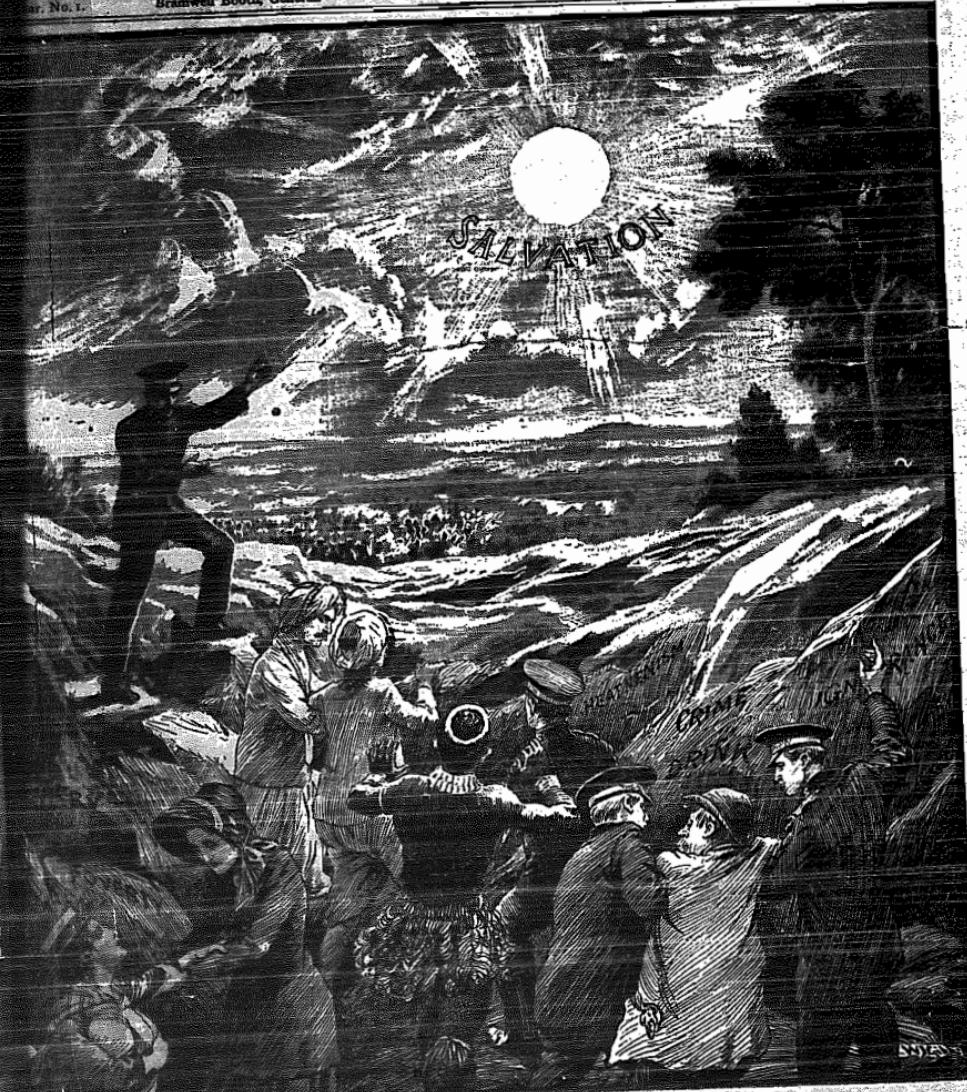
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TORONTO, OCTOBER 3, 1914.

Price Five Cents.



"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

LET US GO ON WITH OUR WORK OF LIFTING SINNERS FROM THE DEPTHS OF SIN AND MISERY TO THE FERTILE
LAND OF PERSONAL SALVATION AND HOLINESS. THIS IS A WORK THAT WILL STAND WHEN EMPIRES ARE NO MORE.

What British Bands are Doing for Relief Funds.

The Salvation Army Bands in the United Kingdom are responding nobly to the call to help in raising funds for the families of Soldiers at the front. In places too numerous to mention the Bands paraded the streets, while a troop of Boy Scouts performed.

The war has severely affected Birmingham Band. The majority of the Bandsmen, it should be explained, are employed in Chatham Dockyard. The great part the navy will play in the war naturally puts great pressure on the乐手.

Five Bandsmen of St. Albans have volunteered for Red Cross work, viz.: Brothers A. Fletcher, W. Lisk, P. Mundy, W. Dennis, and Deputy Bandmaster W. Rand. The first four comrades are employees at The Zetland Woollen Works.

Chalk Farm Young People's Band has secured a total of over eleven pounds (\$55) for the Prince of Wales' Fund. The Life-Saving Scouts cheerfully did the collecting while the Young People's Band did the playing.

Crowborough Band spent Sunday afternoon in playing for the Prince of Wales' Fund. Crowborough being a country district, the men had a lot of marching to do to reach the people.

Bandsman E. Place of Edmonton, L., (London, Eng.) is now a first-class officer on a P. and Q. Staff, in charge of the guns; the vessel in question being constructed for the purpose. Our comrade, previous to his discharge, had served for fifteen years in the navy, and has travelled all round the world. He was a witness to some of the incidents in connection with the war between Russia and Japan.

Planned at the Armories. By request of the Red Cross Society, the Guelph Band was invited to play in the Armories one evening. As this was the first time The Salvation Army had been invited to play in the building, every Bandman did his very best.—E. J. Jaffin, Band Secretary.

Back Again. The Temple Band (Toronto) is progressing well under Bandmaster Cosway. Each Bandman has pledged himself to greater service in the future. Bandman Brooks is back with us again, after an absence of

BAND : CHAT :



The casket containing the body of Deputy Bandmaster Wakefield.

six weeks, but he is not able to take up his instrument yet. At the tea-table on Sunday evening, Bandman Bert Greenaway said good-bye. He is going to the Training College. We pray that God will bless him.—G. Snook.

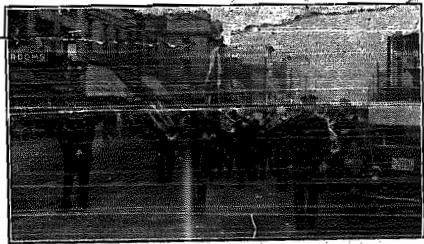
Prefers Music of The Army Band. In "The British Weekly" Claudius Clear tells the following interesting story:

"I am pleased to relate an amusing fact of a dog who has shown a decided taste for The Salvation Army Band. Each Sunday, when able to obtain his freedom, he will join the procession, sedately walking along with the people until a halt is

made, when he, too, will remain, sitting down during the whole time the band is playing. He is always seen again moving with them to the Hall at which the evening service is held, and on several occasions gaining admission, quietly sitting under one of the seats while the service is gone through, and then, rising with the worshippers, he walks quietly home.

"The town band frequently plays in the same Hall, but the dog has but it is a remarkable fact that Jack will give them no peace during the performance, but keeps up a bark and howl until they depart.

"So drawn does he seem to The Salvation Army and their Band that he is known by the name of 'Salvation Jack.'



The procession through Vancouver.

Prayer Topics.

1. That faith and courage may not fail in this time of awful strife and warfare.

2. That all hearts may be open to read the meaning of God's message to us this hour of testing.

3. That a spirit of prayer and heart-searching may come to all people.

4. That our General may have great wisdom and strength equal to all his responsibilities.

Daily Bible Subjects.

SUNDAY, Oct. 4.—Changing Their Opinions. Acts 26:31-32.

TUESDAY, Oct. 6.—By Nature. Romans 1:1-12.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7.—Gospel Evolution. Romans 3:27-42; 4:16-21; 5:1-11.

TUESDAY, Oct. 8.—Reign of Grace. Romans 5:20-21; 6:1-23.

FRIDAY, Oct. 10.—Opposing Forces. Romans 7:1-25.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10.—Full Salvation. Romans 8:1-23.

The Praying League

Why Are Our Prayers Not Answered?

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

In trying to teach to my dear little girl, who was sent to me here for seven sweet years, why her trustful little prayer was not answered, I found it difficult to do. But alas, we are all such children in the spiritual life that I have had to learn it over many times since. The circumstances, briefly told, are as follows:

There was a special service my little daughter was invited to attend. She was frail and delicate and not able to go out in damp weather, so for days prior to the date of the meeting she earnestly prayed for a sunny day. When the evening day dawned she arose early and looking from the window, was told it was still dark and the sky was bright. But later ominous clouds floated across the sky. The dear child watched eagerly, saying, "Oh, I know it won't rain, because I prayed to Jesus."

My heart ached for the little question in this early testing of her implicit faith in the Heavenly Father. I asked her, "What is the higher purpose that which is of the more importance? I must find some answer to that little heart's cry!" I said, "I do not know, darling, perhaps God saw that the flowers and trees need water, and it was more important

THE FUNERAL OF DEPUTY BANDMASTER WILLIE WAKEFIELD.

On Thursday last all that remained of our beloved Deputy Bandmaster Willie Wakefield, arrived at a convey from the wrecked Emerald of Ireland. Willie was one of those composing the Canadian Staff Band, who were engaged for the I.C.C. at that ill-fated journey.

The service was arranged for an hour afternoon at two o'clock. Hall was tastefully draped for the occasion, and sympathy was manifested from the large quantity wreaths sent in by the various trades bands from the front of the tradesmen all around the casket.

A very large crowd was present in fact, the platform, as well as body of the Hall, was filled, with every inch of space utilized men and women who stood throughout the service, which lasted almost two hours. The service was conducted by Brigadier Green, City Staff and Officers.

Those who spoke referred to saintly life of Willie, and how his whole life seemed to be spent in serving for others, and striving to courage them in the upward walk. Willie had a brother, who had gone to the other Sister Wakefield, and it is a remarkable fact that Jack will give them no peace during the performance, but keeps up a bark and howl until they depart.

"So drawn does he seem to The Salvation Army and their Band that he is known by the name of 'Salvation Jack.'

There was a large following cemetery, while a large number of people from the trades bands manifested sympathy with The Army and the parents in their great loss.

The Bands united and turned out in great force, playing very feelingly as they followed the flag down the street, preceding the body of the promoted comrade and "Dear" Bandmaster.

Brigadier Green sang a number of appropriate songs in a very touching manner, and spoke of the great sorrow and loss sustained by The Army through the Empress tragedy, mentioning the names of Major L. Ensign Macmillan, and in connection with that of the Deputy Bandmaster. There was a general renewing of vows, both round the casket and at the grave.

The following is a copy of an original song sung by the Brigadier Safe in the Harbour of Home Safe in Home.

Each heart was full of singing (Continued on Page 15.)

that they should have a drink, that one little girl should attend the meeting. "Do you think so much?" She was thoughtful for a while, and seemed to understand and become happy in her disappointment. She went home to Jesus again; Jeaving her mother to again over the same question, "I pray so hard that she might be answered." Her problems are solved, but we who remain have to face the question of unanswered prayer over and over again. But, dear friends, perhaps in this thought there is a solution to the mystery of the continual waste of prayer. Science short-sighted as it is, cannot understand God's Word assures us there is still waste in the spiritual realm. So the messages cast upon the air currents find their destination, so do human petitions find the ear of the Divine.

And may it not be that the Father's answer is given, in the higher purpose, which is of the more importance? I must find some answer to that little heart's cry!" I said, "I do not know, darling, perhaps God saw that the flowers and trees need water, and it was more important

(Continued on Page 16.)

Oct. 3, 1914.

THE WAR CRY

PARTS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

and regard for The Salvation Army. As will be seen by the very interesting communication received from our correspondent in Stockholm, published in the International Intelligence page, The Swedish War Officers come under royal notice in a remarkable manner. Between sixty and seventy Swedish Officers have been called up for military service, and as the Swedish War Officers only provide a sword, a helmet, and a weapon of their own Officers have paraded in full military uniform. Some have been doing duty in the royal palace yard, and have been favoured with royal notice, the King having chatted freely with them, and made complimentary remarks concerning The Army's uniform.

He writes five systems of shorthand, and has taken several certificates for penmanship and shorthand—he is also an accomplished book-keeper. His musical abilities are of no small order, he can sing, and is also an amateur in the Band.

His wife, who was a successful Field Officer, prior to her marriage to the Staff-Captain, is a very nice singer. She is a native of Demerara. Her youngest brother is also a very successful Field Officer.

During the International Congress, Sir Walter and Mrs. Walker renewed their acquaintance with Brigadier and Mrs. Glover, and this photo was then taken.

Major J. W. Hay.

Major John W. Hay, the Divisional Commander of the newly-created Alberta Division, has been an Officer of The Salvation Army for nearly seven years, coming out of Canada in 1897. He was a Guards Lieutenant, and Captain, he was stationed at sixteen Corps. Promotion to Ensign came in 1893, and he was placed in charge of a District. Two years later he was transferred to the Social Work, and had the oversight of Metroplex first, and then of the City of Montreal. Another period of Field service followed, and then with that of Junior Secretary for the Central Ontario Province. Later on he was sent to the Pacific Province, where he had the double service of Junior Secretary and G. M. Agent.



Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton.



Major Hay.

The Army in Newfoundland. The Governor of Newfoundland, Sir Walter Davidson, K.C.M.G., asked Colonel Unsworth to convey to The General his sincere thanks for the assistance rendered him by The Salvation Army, and by his Excellency, who declared himself a warrant



The King of Sweden.



An I.C.C. Group.—Brigadier and Mrs. Glover, with Staff-Captain and Mrs. Walker.

leaving Chicago with many regrets.

Saying that he has been a Canadian Financial Secretary, and is a Canadian chartered accountant, he considered it his duty at the time of the disaster to remind The General that he was entirely his disposal. The General has accepted his services, and he has been prepared to do whatever is in his power to maintain the splendid reputation that Canada and the Canadian Headquarters have had for so

He was next placed in charge of the Battle Creek and District, in Montana. This was followed by similar appointments at Billings, Montana, and New Westminster, B.C.

Then the Social Work claimed his services once again, and he became Superintendent of the Vancouver Division. In 1906 he took charge of the Toronto Metropole for the second time.

District commands at London and Bradford followed. In 1909 he was promoted to the rank of Major, and appointed Divisional Commander of the newly-created New Ontario Division. A short term with the Immigration Department, and then Social Work once more. He was appointed Superintendent of the Men's Social in Montreal in 1911.

And now the wheels of The Army have turned once again, and placed him in charge of the newly-formed Alberta Division, with Head-quarters at Edmonton. The Major is married to Jessie Henderson, and they have two children. We wish these dear com-rades abundant success in their new sphere of labour.



Sisters Jessie Henderson and Myrtle Hall, of Brandon, who collected a hundred dollars each for the Harvest Festival. Congratulations.



Bandsman and Mrs. (nee Sister E. Osborne) Hotchkins of Gwinn Sound, who were married on September 13th by Brigadier Morris.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE LOST GUITAR

BEING THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF AN OFFICER IN ICELAND.



"Afterwards I stood again on the rocks with the dear people about me."

From Valcartier Camp.
You will be pleased to know that at this camp, where 33,000 men are assembled under canvas, we are doing our little bit in standing up for Jesus in the way of holding meetings, etc.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 12th, at early breakfast, we had a service amongst ourselves, in order to encourage each other in the war. Our service took place on the parade ground (open-air), and after some prayer, Captain Roe, late of Ross, took the lesson, which was very helpful. Testimonies from the comrades proved a blessing to each of us.

The Y.M.C.A. have nightly meetings in the open-air, so we have a wonderful opportunity of telling the men who number from a hundred to a thousand (around the camp), of a Saviour who longs to save and keep. We realize that "God is with us in a very real way," and by His grace we are going forth to uphold the blood-stained banner of the Cross.

In closing we request that the Officers and comrades belonging to Canada shall make mention of us at the Throne of Grace.

Praying that righteousness and peace shall reign for long, and trusting you will find space in "The Cry" for this report, I remain—S. R. McCombe, New Westminster Corps.

A Friend in Need.

I thought the enclosed might be of interest to you. It is invaluable how the poor and weakest turn to the dear Army in their hour of trouble and need.

I have visited this poor fellow and am glad to say he has given his heart to God. Following this I had an interview with his mother, who also hoped to spend time in his favour next day morning, when he faced a serious charge of embezzlement. What wonderful opportunity we Field Officers have. I pray God for them.—D. Snowden, Captain.

To the Captain of The Army—

With pleasure call and see me as soon as you can. I want you to show me a favour, and I don't know anyone to do it but you. Although I don't like to bother you so much, I asked God who I could get, and He said you, so I came to you. I am a Christian. My heart is so good in my new life. But I feel down-hearted in another way, and you are the only one that can make me cheer up. "Hoping you will call at once and see me, —, jail."

Prince Albert, Sask.

[A Salvationist in the harvest field.] I have had the pleasure of reading a letter addressed to Adjutant Johnstone, the Commissioner, from a Soldier in the harvest field—Brother Iver Henderson. He writes:

"Received your very welcome letter, 'Cry,' and song books. I thank you very much for your promptness, and I promise my best efforts to make my campaign in the change of life a success." "Can't tell you how I enjoyed cash. Please send about three dozen next mail and some 'Young Soldiers.' I start collecting for Harvest Festival to-day. Great faith for my target."

"I have open-air meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Last Saturday I had a nice meeting. My machine on the wheatfield, and praise God, two of the boys prayed to Jesus for forgiveness.

"On the Monday a woman cried at my open-air meeting, and three

top of the mountain, and He will give me strength for the journey the great rocks. They were very steep. More steep than I had thought. I was so thoughts stones would come into my mouth if I climbed up there. It became dark and I was getting tired. I stopped to rest and when the light came, my eyes and held on without fear; had not the Lord told me to make the journey, and would He not take care of me?

"I prayed for strength, always for strength, and I looked ever upward, but my fear was that my strength would fail, though I knew that God would not fail me. After climbing I got to the top, and then thought to be the top. But then, not till that very minute did I discover that there was yet another very high rock to climb, and I knew at that moment, that I must leave my guitar on the edge of the rock, and that I could never more have returned to my Corps.

"I began to lose my guitar. But I had to leave it, so I left here and made my prayer to God and obtained strength to climb to the top of the mountain, and He helped me, and at last on the top, I had a prayer meeting all alone with my God for helping me to do His will. Never shall I forget the glory of God in my heart on that mountain top.

"Then I looked at myself, and I found that I had to see my feet wet through my shoes and my dress torn at the knee—dreadfully torn. But I was safe. So, with much of gladness in my heart, I set off to the town below. I set off to the town below to where God had sent me.

"It was past the hour of midnight when I reached the first of the houses. And the people were astonished to see me, not only because of the lateness of the hour, but because of the way I had come. When they saw my broken bonts and my garments torn at the knee, and how why I had eaten, their hearts were filled with compassion, and they gave me of their best and emptied their wardrobe to find garments for me.

"I stayed at the houses and went from one to the other, telling them of Jesus, and singing and speaking even as I did among the fisher-folk in the fog before the fish came, and I was very happy in all my labours, and the Lord gave me many seeds, not only down in the valley among the fisher-folk, but there on the top of that lonely mountain.

and they heard my message with gladness.

"They said, 'Surely the Lord heard your prayer and sent the fish, Him who will give thanks unto Him.'

"Oh, those were great and happy meetings which the Lord helped me to hold, standing on those rocks. Then the Lord told me that my work was done in that place, and I set out to get to the top of some very high steep rocks. They were thousands of feet high.

"The people said to me, 'It is a mistake to go, it is dangerous,' but I said, 'Not so. God has told me to go to the people on the



"My climb up the steep side of the rock."

prayed for her. I have some difficulty with some kind of people, but still a faithful Salvationist is not afraid of it."

We are looking forward to this good Salvationists returning to help us in the fight. We want some good, red-hot ones to do it, but we are believing, and in for victory.—C. F. McPhail, Baudmaster.

An Austrian's Views.

Whilst at my work, one of my workmates, an Austrian, and said to me in his broken English: "Pete, you fight, you good man!"

I answered: "Sure, Joe!"

He then said: "Me no like fight; no like kill; me like German, Englishman, Frenchman, Russian man like every country-man. Big

"When The General, who is now in Heaven, heard about my climb up the side of the steep rock and how that I had lost my guitar, he was very glad that God gave me strength to continue, and sent with his greetings to me a new guitar, which shall value all my days."

TWO SOULS AT MOOSE JAW.

I replied: "Joe, me no fight like that; me fight for God."

Then Joe pointed his finger to the Heavens, and said, "God, He's above."

I replied, "Joe, if you beat me, we love you and pray for you; me fight for God like that."

Joe replied with a smile: "Aha, you good man!"

While I listened to Joe telling how he liked all countrymen, and remembered that so many of his, as well as my own, were being relentlessly slain, I could not help but pray more earnestly that God would cause the war to cease.—Peter, Big

"On the Monday a woman cried at my open-air meeting, and three

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

HOW THE WAR AFFECTS SWEDEN

THE KING COMPLIMENTS AN OFFICER ON HIS ARMY UNIFORM.

Colonel for Men Inebriates to Be Extended.

From Our Own Correspondent.

The mobilization of the Swedish corps has greatly affected our work various ways, and created many difficulties. At one time there were seventy or more men Officers were suddenly called to do military service.

Some of whom got leave of absence for a few weeks and have returned to their Corps.

Seeing it is principally the reservists who are being called out, the mobilization mostly affects our older officers and members of our large corps, such as Norrköping, Gefle, Stockholm L, Västervik, and other similar Corps, have been robbed of their Commanding Officers. A good number of our Headquarters and social Officers have also been called suddenly to leave their work.

One interesting feature has been that our Officers have full uniform all the time, with the exception of the cap. The only uniform provided by the State is a special cap and an arm band. Several of our Adjutants have been on duty in the police yard, and on one occasion, when I was there, I spoke to Adjutant Friberg, made a very complimentary remark about his uniform, enquired about The Army, and asked how many Officers were mobilizing, etc.

At several of our Corps' military authorities have desired to use caps for their uniforms, and I advised them to do so, as far as possible, to avoid such a handicap.

At some of the Corps' have large crowds of reservists.

Our greatest difficulty, however, arises from the way the Adjutants building had to be sold.

Adjutants building had to be sold, partly as they could not

money from the bank to pay wages, and partly on account of the workmen being called into the military service, including the contractor himself.

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Thousands of Russian refugees, also a large number of Germans, have passed through Sweden. In Malmo and Stockholm, as well as several other towns, there are special houses to help them with food and shelter and also clothing and nursing, as crowds of them were in great need. In Malmo the Corps Officer and helpers met the trains and dealt out milk and food as they passed through.

In Stoekholm we have also met the trains and hosted the poor refugees in our No. III, Hall and the Food Depot has supplied food.

We have now got some special rooms provisionally fitted up in case of war, to serve as a hospital and generally help them till they pass on to Finland and Russia.

From Our Own Correspondent.

In Denmark the new training Hospit has been placed at the disposal of the Government in case of war, to serve as a hospital.

This offer has been accepted.

In the same building we have, with the permission of the authorities concerned, opened correspondence and reading rooms for soldiers.

Over a hundred Russian emigres have been accommodated at the Hotel Europa in St. Kjøbenhavn, and the Shelter in Sæborg for several days. They were on their way from Russia to America, but were stopped at Hamburg, where they lost their money and most of their belongings.

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RUSSIAN REFUGEES ASSISTED IN DENMARK

COMMISSIONER MRS. BOOTH-HELLBURG CONDUCTING FALL CAMPAIGN.

A Salvationist Dies Whilst Drumming Up Military Reserves.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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STRIKING RESTITUTION

HOW A JAPANESE CANDIDATE APPEASED HIS CONSCIENCE.

The Japanese as a people are intensely sincere and practical.

A story, which came to the ears of Commissioner Hodder, quite by accident, but interested him greatly.

It concerned a Japanese Saladinist, who, after joining The Army, sought out his former employer and said, "A few years ago, when I was in your employ, I was unfaithful in the discharge of my duties. I am now a Captain in The Salvation Army as an Officer, but before doing so I would like to make amends for my past, and work for several months free of pay, thus making restitution for wasted time when I was at your service."

The request was granted, restitution satisfactory to his own conscience worked out, and he became an Officer.

The story is the more interesting from the fact that the chief actor in it was not a Captain, but a Lieutenant, and no one would have known anything at all about it had not the Territorial Commander chance to file it at the employer's house, and he it was who let the secret out.

Officer working in a Japanese village writes thus:

"Only the other day we had a little girl two hours away from here; the person who was little, was about 10 years of age. She was playing with another little girl, who, taking a howl of hot water out of a saucenep, threw it over her little naked body. We were able to care for her, and now she is well again. This is the kind of work we are doing daily."

I heard of a fellow, who, while living away from us, who assisted a European to steal away a native girl who was already married; and when I heard of it and was quite sure of it, I wrote straight away to Mrs. de Groot, who sent my letter on to the Governor-General, who, in due course, sent the native girl back to her husband.

Of course, the native girl had been disengaged, although nobody knew that it came from me; but I told some leadmen that I had done this to make them a little afraid, as some of them seem to think, seeing they are headmen, they can do just as they like."

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They are a very fine, intelligent, and generous-hearted lot of people in New Zealand, especially when Self-Denial comes round.

At one time Gisborne by name, with a population of less than ten thousand, within a radius of ten miles, is the champion Self-Denial Corps in the world. This plucky little Corps, with the help of its generous-hearted friends, raised last Self-Denial the sum of over \$8,000.

When Commissioner Richards visited the town he was received with open arms by the representative people, and invariably was greeted with the words, "I suppose you know that we are Self-Denial."

(Concluded on Page 11.)

During an open-air meeting held by the Cadets in England, a well-dressed young man said, "When you follow me to go to the charge and fight." The Adjutant in charge asked if he had volunteered himself, and when he replied in the negative, informed him that five hundred Salvation Army Officers had volunteered for Red Cross work. Another gentleman who had listened to the conversation, said to the Adjutant, "You should do like me; without a moment's hesitation a

Our leaders are deeply grateful for the support of the many excellent

(Concluded on Page 11.)

Gazette

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

WAR RELIEF FUND

\$50,000 for the Relief of those in Distress
through the European War

PROMOTIONS:
To be Captains:
Lieutenant Cornel.
Lieutenant Eli Pringle.
Lieutenant Violet Anger.
Lieutenant Besant A. Anger.
Lieutenant Frank Forrester.
Lieutenant Mark Forward.
Lieutenant Stewart Hodder.
Lieutenant Bernice Brown.
Lieutenant Eliza Fudge.
Lieutenant Eliza Chappell.
Lieutenant Lily Dwyer.
Lieutenant James Carter.
Lieutenant Eliza Brown.
Lieutenant Sandy Osmond.
Lieutenant Pearl White.
Lieutenant Frank Forward.
Lieutenant John Kean.
Lieutenant John Perry.
Lieutenant Herbert Carter (N.Y.).
Lieutenant Fanny Andrews.
Lieutenant Eliza Hiseck.
Lieutenant Louise Hiseck.
Lieutenant Georgina Britt.

ALBERT GASKIN,
Colonel

WAR CRY
PRINTED for The Salvation Army in
Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and
Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing
House, 15 Albert Street, Toronto.

THE WAR RELIEF FUND

Elsewhere we print the preliminary announcement of a campaign which has for its object the raising of \$50,000 for the relief of Salvation Army comrades in distress, and the aiding of those who are cast into poverty through the failing off of trade owing to the war. Not all the war victims have husbands at the front, nor are they all in countries where the soil is dented with the hoof of the war-horse and scathed by the wheel of the gun carriage.

There will be tens of thousands this winter in the grip of poverty who can lay claim to no special war fund, because they cannot on account of their youth, old age, sex, or physical infirmity, engage in military service—but will suffer distress all the same. The fifty thousand dollars will help to relieve the sufferings of many.

The sending of \$25,000 to The General for the assistance of the work in France and plucky little Belgium and other war-stricken countries is one that commends itself to us. The British Colonies—Canada and Newfoundland in particular—have set us a noble example in the way the Governments have rallied with men and material to the King and his Government in their hour of need. Patriotism, surely, is not a stronger force, nor capable of more practical expression than the love of the Salvationists for the Flag and the world-wide Salvation Army. Let every Salvationist, then, rally to the aid of The General in this his hour of anxiety and suffering. In the next few issues we shall have something to say concerning this appeal. In the meantime, let every comrade get ready to give a dollar or more towards this object.

For those particular as to what had been accomplished, the author of this article is a soldier recounting the battles he has been in. And when we consider that each advance made has involved a desperate struggle, we can understand his feeling of elation over victories secured.

"Any progress that has been made in the Division," he said, "is not entirely the result of my efforts. The first place, I must acknowledge the hearty co-operation of Headquarters without which most of our work would have been impossible. The Army has been a great example to us all."

INTERNATIONAL

EIGHT mighty nations are at war with each other, and nearly every European country has mobilized its fighting men, while Greater Britain, including Canada, has mobilized tens of thousands of husbands and sons. Thus millions of bread-winners have left their occupations to destroy foodstuffs and property and to manufacture widows and orphans. Never, since Cain slew his brother Abel, have so many members of the brotherhood of man assembled to kill one another as in this conflict. And never has gauze and ghastly Disease stalked more relentlessly over the old world and the new than now. To relieve those in distress, Territorial Headquarters has planned a War Relief Fund of \$50,000. Of this amount half is to be sent to The General for assisting our comrades in Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe, a quarter to be reserved by the Divisional Commanders for local relief, and the balance to be expended by Territorial Headquarters for the maintenance of Institutions and other relief activities brought about as a direct consequence of this war. The scheme comprises two main efforts:

1.—The personal gifts of Officers and Soldiers—the latter to give a dollar or more.

II.—An appeal to the public.

The former is planned to take place during the month of October, and the second during the month of November. The co-operation of all "War Cry" readers is earnestly asked for.

HE THAT GIVETH TO THE POOR LENDETH TO THE LORD

HOUSING THE ARMY

How Brigadier Morris Improved the Properties of the London Division

THE RESULTS OF ATTRACTIVE HALLS AND COMFORTABLE QUARTERS.

DURING the three years that Brigadier Frank Morris was in command of the London Division, no fewer than 26 properties were built, acquired, or renovated. "This," itself is no small achievement, and with the object in view of finding out how it was done, and what stories of daring initiative and perseverance in face of difficulties lay behind the bare facts, a "War Cry" representative waited on the Brigadier in his office at the War Office, London.

He modestly disclaimed to take the credit for what had been done.

"Any progress that has been made in the Division," he said, "is not entirely the result of my efforts. The first place, I must acknowledge the hearty co-operation of Headquarters without which most of our work would have been impossible. The Army has been a great example to us all."

Then I must say a word for the enthusiasm of the Corps Officers and the Soldiers, who have worked splendidly for the realization of the plans put before them."

Asked for some particulars as to what had been accomplished, the author of this article is a soldier recounting the battles he has been in. And when we consider that each advance made has involved a desperate struggle, we can understand his feeling of elation over victories secured.

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so the soldiers and repairing and building have been necessary, but, bear in mind that West Ontario is the oldest battleground of The Army in Canada. It was in London that the first shot was fired. Many of the buildings have been standing for twenty-five and thirty years, and the

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL

All our readers will feel the deepest sympathy for The General. Mrs. Booth in connection with the death of Mrs. Booth's sister, Mrs. Sophie, who recently died in the United States.

Prayers are requested for General, Mrs. Booth, and the bereaved may be sustained and comforted by God Himself in this trial.

Commissioner Riddell, as Commander of The Army's operations in Holland, is being besieged by persons who are in need. He is co-operating with the Society of Friends, who are giving relief, and metals are provided for hungry families in Amsterdam, Utrecht, and other cities.

Commissioner and Mrs. McLean have been granted three months furlough.

The Russian Ambassador to Belgium, on his way back to Petersburg (St. Petersburg) called at Stockholm and visited The Army's splendidly situated in that city. He thanked Commissioner and Mrs. McLean for the work they were doing for the Armenian refugees.

The Government of Denmark has granted Colonel Yens Rasmussen (Sven) a license to perform marriage for both Europeans and Indians.

We regret to learn that Lieut. Colonel Birkenshaw, of Australia, again ill.

Brigadier Jeanmonod, with Col. Fournachon in Paris, has returned to Territorial Headquarters to report to the Chief of Staff on the situation existing in France and his divisional command.

He has been released from the hospital.

Captain Withers has been appointed to assist at the Kildonan Industrial Home, Winnipeg.

Captain Pace is under orders to farewell from the Immigration Department in Toronto, and will be taking charge of Mariborburg in the East Ontario Division.

Colonel Bullock, of St. John, Passes to His Reward.

A lettergram from Major Combe to the Chief Secretary conveys the intelligence that Mr. Joseph Bullock, a warm friend of The Army in St. John, N.B., died of heart failure on Saturday, September 19th.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, and was attended by many of the citizens and business men of the town. Rev. H. Johnson, his pastor, conducted the service, and other ministers took part.

The Salvation Army was represented by all the Field and Social Officers in the city. Adjutant Parsons led in prayer, and Brigadier Taylor spoke, referring to the sympathetic and patriotic character of Mr. Bullock, who had been taken in the Army's Work. He assured the bereaved relatives of the deepest sympathy and prayers of our people.

Brigadier Morris will visit Mrs. George Ont., on September 26th, to address an International Army People's Rally.

Major Moore will make an extended tour of the West during October, calling at the Army's connection with financial institutions.

Ensign Raven has entered a large sum in Vancouver to be operated for appendicitis. Will all comrades pray for her.

Congratulations to Adjutant Mrs. Ash, of London, Ont., and Captain and Mrs. Weeks, of Edinburgh (Toronto), on the arrival of a girl.

The Officers at Dresden used to live in the back part of the Hall, (Continued on Page 15.)

to the new Servants' House.

Adjutant Denny has been ap-

pointed to the new Servants' House.

Regina.

Captain and Mrs. Leech have been accepted, and will take charge of All Ste. Marie, Ont., on Oct. 1st. Captain Steele, of New Zealand, has been accepted as a Chaplain for Canadian Expeditionary Force.

NEWSLETTERS

Adjutant Sheard will not now be leaving up work at Toronto Headquarters, he having been appointed Superintendent of the Men's Social Work in Halifax.

Adjutant and Mrs. Cawood, of All Ste. Marie, Ont., will be leaving in October. They have been granted two months furlough before taking another appointment.

Ensign Sharp, who has done an excellent work this summer in connection with the Fresh Air Camp, is appointed to assist Adjutant Corrigan in the Industrial Department, Toronto.

Captain and Mrs. Coggan, of Victoria, have been re-appointed, and will take charge of Ocular Cottage Camps (III).

Captain Ritchie, accompanied by his brother Kris Mapp, conducted the services at Whitchy Prison Farm, on Sunday. At night the Rev. Mr. McLean, from Portage la Prairie, assisted, and gave a splendid address.

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Regina.

Canada's New Commissioner

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS OF NEW ZEALAND

TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE CANADIAN TERRITORY

A cablegram from the Chief of Staff has been received at Territorial Headquarters, giving the information that Commissioner William Richards, of New Zealand, has been appointed by The General to take charge of The Army's operations in Canada, and that he, with Mrs. Richards, will arrive at Vancouver about the end of November.

Commissioner Richards is at present in charge of The Army's operations in New Zealand.

Canada's new Leaders are Officers of great experience, having been in The Work for thirty-four years; and, in addition to much service in Great Britain, have had charge of The Army's operations in Denmark, South Africa, and New Zealand.

We ask the prayers of our readers for God's blessing to be upon the appointment, and that the coming to Canada of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards may mean a mighty impetus to The Work in this Territory. [Our next issue will contain the portraits of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, and biographical sketches.—Ed.]

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

By The General

WHAT an agony this war is and seems likely to be! The slaying and destroying of the soldiers is bad and heart-break among the non-combatants makes it still worse. But the worst of all, it seems to me, is enough, and the suffering and rapine the spirit of hatred, passion, and murder which has been let loose among vast multitudes of those concerned who really have no quarrel with anybody, who, strictly speaking, are outside the influences which have led up to the conflict. How awful must all be in the sight of God! How grievous to Jesus Christ our Lord, who died for us all, German and Russian, for Frenchman and Englishman! Even my heart is torn with anguish when I think of it. Sleep deserts my eyelids, and my food is bitter to my taste. What, then, I ask, must it all be to Him?

I am very thankful that The Army is able to do something for The Salvation and care of the Soldiers. I can only urge all who have the opportunity—Be in dead earnest in all you say to them about their own Salvation. Discourage, without fear, their sins. Show them that indulgence and sensualism now when they know that death is worse than in ordinary times, and beg them to turn away from it, and fly to the Salvation of God. Be kind and patient with them. Many of them have had little chance of living clean and godly lives. But be a faithful and true witness of Jesus Christ. Fight for their souls.

I hear nothing but bad news from Belgium. Misery and despair have taken possession of large numbers of the people. Famine, and her dreadful companion, pestilence, seem close at hand. Our little forces have been sadly scattered. And yet we know that small groups here and there are struggling to comfort and help the heart-broken crowds around them. Some of the Local Officers and Soldiers who have been separated from their Leaders and from another, are bravely toiling day and night to staunch the wounds of the starving and distressed people. I have sent them a little help, but the lack of money here makes it difficult to do very much.

Almost the same thing applies to large parts of France. The flight to Paris of great numbers of the country people has added enormously to all the other difficulties of the time. Colonel Fournachon finds himself not only without means to help our own forces, but overwhelmed with the demands from these wandering crowds. Here again we have sent him some help, but I fear that he would need ten times as much, as we can possibly spare at present to do what he might do for them. The value of all that our people do is such emergencies as these lies in the fact that it is all done in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. He and His great grace and power are brought before the people we help.

Mr. Booth has, with me, been deeply touched by the expressions of sympathy which have reached us with reference to the death of her dear sister, Ensign Evelyn Soper. The Ensign has been a member of our household for seven years or more. Though an invalid, and at times a great sufferer, she has ever been a loving spirit in our midst. We shall miss her, and her death at this time of wide anxiety has cast a special gloom over our home. I am not sure that the war, about which she felt intensely, had not something to do with hastening her death. But now she is at peace with her Lord.

I confess I am not without other anxieties. One of them is the great falling-off in the income of our various Funds at Headquarters since the war began. This has partly come about owing to the very large demands made upon many of our well-off friends by the various war funds, I cannot possibly object to those funds—they are most necessary. Nevertheless, my own responsibilities do not decrease in account of the war. They increase. Take our Social Work alone. Worklessness and want already begin to stare the poorest people in the face. I have usually some four or five thousand such men and women working in the various industries. What is to be done with them? I cannot turn them adrift at such a moment as this.

And yet they each cost a little more than they are able to earn. That little, added together, amounts to about four hundred pounds a week. It does not sound a very great sum, and yet it is a heavy total to provide when ordinary sources of income have dried up. The National Funds will not, I fear, help me. They are relief funds. I am bent on preventing these people being relieved at all. I cannot, therefore, obtain help from those Funds for them. What am I to do?

If you who read these lines cast help upon me, will you do so. Small gifts are precious as well as large ones. I greatly prefer gifts to loans, of course, but I am not unwilling to accept small loans, repayable after the war, to help me to keep these few thousands of suffering people from adding to the sorrows of this sorrowful time.

Mrs. Brigadier Glover, Mrs. Brigadier Gray, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Newbold left recently for New Zealand.

ADVANCES ALL ALONG THE LINE

But More Daring Measures Will Enable Our Soldiers to Flank the Enemy, Devil Hard Pressed

QUARANTINED BANDMASTER

The Prince Albert Corps Holds an Open Opposite His House.

Week-end meetings good, in spite of unpleasant weather. We could have no band, due to the Bandmaster and his family being kept in their homes, owing to a doubtful diagnosis of the cause of the death of one of our young people, Bessie Hobbs. Mrs. Mepham was with her.

Her husband, the Bandmaster, being the Physical Training Instructor to the schools in the city, the Health Officer advised them all to stay at home for about a week. Bessie herself was ready to go, although she suffered. Adjutant Johnston and Mrs. Mepham prayed with her.

Sunday morning, Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston had a fine jail meeting, about forty present, and two souls deliberately decided for God, making four for this week.

We held an afternoon open-air

outside the Bandmaster's house. He and his family took part in the meeting, but standing inside their home. Mrs. M. J. Hobbs, too, living just opposite were interested listeners. We prayed that God would lead them through their daughter's promotion nearer to God. C. F. Mepham.

THREE KING'S SOLDIERS

Enlist in Salvation Army—Outpost Little Current.

On Wednesday night a splendid meeting was conducted at Sudbury by Envoy Hancock. Two young men, in uniform, who had just enlisted in the King's army, came and sought God. They were backsliders who had been Salvation Army Soldiers in Old Ontario.

During the last few days three of the King's soldiers have now enlisted to fight for the King of kings.

On Saturday, August 23rd, Captain Hancock, accompanied by Envoy Hancock, visited Little Current, Ont., and opened fire. Crowds gathered and the Army received a warm welcome.

The week-end meetings at Sudbury were led on by Mrs. Captain Hancock, and a time of help and blessing was experienced. Three souls during the week-end claimed Salvation, and one came forward for Sanctification.

On Tuesday, August 25th, Envoy Hancock led a good soul meeting, when six souls came forward for entire Sanctification. R. S. H.

MISSIONARY FROM TURKEY.

Fourteen Souls Seek Pardon at St. Thomas, Ont.

We had interesting meetings on Sunday, Sept. 13. A missionary from Turkey was with us. His wife and daughter sang a duet Sunday night, and Captain James Redburn, for the Training College. As a Bandmaster Harold has been a great blessing during the last five years.

The Sunday night open-air was very successful, for fourteen souls sought Salvation. Corp. Correspondent W. Andrews.

VISIT TO AGED PEOPLE'S HOME AT CORNWALL, ONT.

At the week-end meetings, led by our Officers, there were good attendances. Captain Law on attended the Hall in the morning, and conducted the service. Five souls knelt in the Altar in the Holiness meeting, and re-consecrated themselves for service.

In the afternoon, Captain Daniels, Bandmaster Peters, and Bandmen E. Gallingher and C. Reynolds conducted a meeting at the Aged People's Home, and they had a good turnout. At night two souls sought Salvation.

London, II. (Ont.).—Our Band now numbers eleven, and is working valiantly, and much-appreciated by the townspeople.

Elliston, Nfld.

On Sunday, Sept. 13th, we welcomed into our midst Brigadier and Mrs. Brudenell, our new Divisional Commanders. They received a hearty welcome, for they were remembered with love by many Old Country comrades.

The next meeting was indeed an inspiration, and resulted in six souls for consecration.—E. H. B., for Captain Kean and Lieutenant Kerr.

Seal Cove (Nfld.).—We had with us Captain C. Peach and Candidate Ernest. Ensigns. At night our Hall was crowded.

St. John's (Nfld.), III.—Last Sunday thirteen souls came to the Mercy Seat.—S. C. M.

BELGIAN SOLOES.

Captain Van Der Ven at Woodstock, Ont.

The meetings at Woodstock, Ont., this week-end were conducted by Captain Van der Ven, who paid us a surprise visit. There were good attendances at all the meetings.

The Captain's translation of

"Above the waves of earthly strife"

"and a sinner saved by grace,"

and other songs in the Belgian and English languages, were very much enjoyed, and attracted much notice to the open-air. Stories and incidents, taken from the Captain's years of varied experiences, were fascinating and amusing, and, at the same time, instructive. Our new Officers, Ensign Mercer and Captain McGovern, also assisted.

On Friday evening, the Captain, the King's soldiers, now having enlisted to fight for the King of kings.

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COMMISSIONER AND MRS. MAPP AT WINNIPEG.

Enthusiastic Welcome Tended

to a new or old com-

mander on Wednesday night last.

Mr. Mapp was partially true

when he said that he was

not a soldier, but it was only natural that

he should turn out in goodly num-

bers to meet his God-speed on

Hardy of Whitney Pier, visited his journey to Japan.

On Thursday, Sept. 3rd, Captain Mapp, with his wife, Mrs. Mapp, and his son, Captain Arthur Delapont, and his wife, Captain and Mrs. Mapp, arrived at the new Industrial Building, where the Band, under Captain Dray, and the Officers, and their families, and friends, were gathered to welcome Canada's old Chief Se-

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On Saturday evening, Sept. 11th, Adjutant and Mrs. Habsirk were welcomed to Vancouver by the No.

1. Citadel.

Brigadier Green, who was assisted by Staff Captain Crichton, Captain White, Ensign Wright (the new Corps Officer), and Mrs. Ensign Mardall, addressed some extremely encouraging words to the new Officers.

Not intending to do things by halves, another welcome awaited the new Officers when they arrived.

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On

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

THE BLINDFOLD DANGER

SUBMARINES: THEIR DUTIES AND THEIR DANGERS.

The destruction of three British armoured cruisers by German submarines has brought under-water warfare very much to the front at the present moment. The following article contains some interesting information concerning submarines and torpedoes—the deadliest engines of war that man has yet invented.

SUBMARINE navigation is no new idea. In the days of the "wise fool in Christendom" an inventor navigated a boat under water up the Thames. But nothing came of it. Bushell managed to affix an "internal machine" from a water wheel to the side of a British ship of the day. The inventor of this device, however, had his torpedo failed to explode and he and his crew were, afterwards, ingloriously captured on board a merchantman. Bushell actually blew up an old French battleship. In this way at the end of the eighteenth century, but the opportunity was too busy to go to feed by his invention.

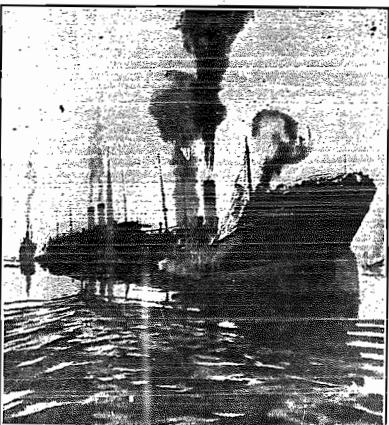
Then came the British in the American Civil War, one of which sank a large Federal ship; but the end and several others perished, and the game was voted not worth the candle. Afterwards Nordenskiöld, in the year 1875, after a long search, went north to the Arctic, but he did not find the French and Americans who produced the first practicable craft, and for British assimilations and sea sense to demonstrate its larger possibilities. We have now gone far ahead of other countries.

The first submarine craft were wooden boats, 12 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 4 feet deep, with a crew of four. They had to be paddled to the surface and took 20 men inside. Now they have their gasoline engines, running on the surface and their electric motors for running below. Construction is generally made between submarines and submersibles. The former submerge by the filling of ballast-tanks, the latter by means of horizontal rudders. The difference is, conversely, that between "heavier than air" and "lighter than air" craft in aerodynamics. British boats are really submersibles, but they are brought to the surface by means of ballast-tanks with water. When just in a state of equilibrium, the ballast-tanks are taken and then below very rapidly. When it is desired to resume surface running, the water is blown out of the ballast-tanks by compressed air.

All first submarine craft were blind and aimless. They aimed at their target before they went down, and trusted to luck to hit it. But the invention of the periscope has given them an adequate, if circumscribed, area of vision. The periscope is an application of our old friend the camera obscura. It consists of a tube running from the interior of the conning tower to some ten feet above the deck. At the top is a lens, and towards the bottom a prism which conveys the image of objects received by the lens to a white table at the base of the tube. When the officer in command sits. When the submarine is on the surface, the top of the periscope is usually some three or four feet out of water.

Submarines are meant for daylight work, and the tiny wake it is the water by the slender tube is not considered to be sufficient to betray the presence of the submarine. A range from which the torpedo can be discharged with effect, though, on a smooth, clear day, it is readily seen up to half a mile or so. Later craft are fitted with two periscopes, one looking forward and one aft, in order to minimize the danger of

Suppose a battleship saw the wake of the periscope, what could she do? The answer is, plainly, that, left to herself, the battleship could do nothing. Her fate would depend on whether the torpedo gunners in the submarine fired well or ill. Suppose a battleship to be crossing in full speed, passing on one side of the enemy's wake, which it is observing. There is a bit of a "people" on the water. Nothing is seen, though a bright lookout is kept, for it is known that the enemy has submarines. Suddenly from the sides of two great battleships a geyser of water shoots up, mixed with smoke. They take a



Struck by a torpedo—going down by the head.

heavy list; then settle by the head, and finally the signal goes under water. Lucky will be he if a corvette can get to a friendly shore where they may rest out the mud until the termination of hostilities permits them to be towed off and docked.

The menace of the torpedo has brought it about that the battleship is no longer undisputed master of the sea. There are other types of craft which may be used to attack with success. The fact has modified naval warfare profoundly.

Somewhere out of sight of the enemy's port which is under observation will be the heavy cruisers. Not battle cruisers like the Lion, but ships like the Natal, strong enough to put to sea, and fast enough to keep up with the small battleships. Inside these—there will be light cruisers attached to the flotillas. Inside again, forming the inshore squadron, will be the destroyers and submarines.

Originally they were mere playthings, little boats of which some

like the French Goubet, held only a single man. Now the newest class exceed in displacement, and almost match in speed the destroyers of ten years ago. They carry two-ton pounder guns and are fitted with wireless telegraphy. They can make voyages of two thousand miles or more "on their own," and fear dry weather less than a destroyer.

So great, indeed, has been the advance that the destroyer is now considered to be the superior of the corvette. She will in time be invested with the power to dive. The types, at any rate, will be amalgamated. It is a matter of perfecting the internal combustion engine for marine purposes. Afterwards—who knows?—the submarine may attain the power of flight. It may be that she will have a short passing on the surface, and then, passing on, the qualities of the wild duck, excepting on eggs and reproducing herself.

Let us descend into the interior of one of these fragile "boxes of tricks" and inhale the fragrance of a town "en fete." The streets of the poorest, were gay with banners and flags; on every side orange, and red caught eyes. In

"In trying to get an extra officer for our party, we were told that many of them and the fact that it is not wanted until spring. The Government has indicated that the matter is a patriotic one, and that something might be done in the way of assisted passage and the provision of special such as forestry and road construction, until spring.

watched the German army pass, the Belgians are many

men, young and old, turning to agriculture and domestic

women with hobbles and work, and they would make excellent

one all holding their dogs in their arms! Behind the cafe, was

full swing. Hour after hour the German army corps rolled along

cobble streets, a solid as a

fortress, men and戛戛声, but

turning from wall to wall, in

the set of three, a solid as a

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ARMY SONGS.

A CLEAR TITLE.

Tune.—Now I can read, 54.
Now I can read my title clear
To mansions in the skies,
I'll bid farewell to every tear,
And wipe my weeping eyes.

Chorus.

So we'll stand the storm, for it won't
be very long,
We will anchor by-and-bye.

Should earth against my soul engage
And hellish darts be hurled,
Bold I can smile at Satan's rage,
And face a frowning world.

Though cares like a wild deluge
come.

And storms of sorrow fall,
Soon I shall safely reach my home,
My God, my Heaven, my all.

BOUND FOR CANAAN.

Tune.—Canaan, bright Canaan, 218.
Oh! what has Jesus done for me?

He came from the land of Canaan,
He groaned and died upon the tree,
That I might go to Canaan.
A glorious crown appears in view,
In that bright land of Canaan;
A palm of royal victory, too;
Come, let us go to Canaan.

Chorus.

Canaan, bright Canaan,
When I shall join that blessed throng
In the glorious land of Canaan;
I'll sing the great Redeemer's song,
With the happy saints in Canaan.
How I've escaped the pains of hell,
And landed in fair Canaan.
The boundless joys no tongue can tell
Of our Father's home in Canaan.

A FREE, FULL SALVATION.

Tunes.—The Lion of Judah, 195;
Stand like the brave, 187.
Come, sinner, to Jesus;
No longer delay;
A free, full salvation
Is offered to-day;
Arise, ye bold slaves,
Awake from your dream!
Believe, and the light shall
The glory shall stream.

Chorus.

For the Lion of Judah shall break
every chain,
And give us the victory again and
again.

The world will oppose you,
And Satan will rage;
To hinder your coming
They both will engage;
But Jesus thy Saviour,
Has conquered for you,
And He will assist you
To conquer them, too.

LIFE FOR A LOOK.

Tunes.—Ready to die, 197; Are you
washed? 207.
There is life for a look at the Crucified One;
There is life at this moment for
the thief;
Then look, sinner—look unto Him
and be saved—
Unto Him who was nailed to the
tree.

Oh, why was He there as the bearer
of sin?
If on Jesus thy sins were not laid?
Oh, why from His side flowed the
sin-cleansing Blood.
Hi, His dying thy debt has not
paid?

It is not thy tears of repentance or
prayers
But the Blood that abides for the
soul.

On Him, then, who shed it thou
mayest at once

The weight of iniquities roll.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL GASKIN

Lisgar Street, Thursday, Oct. 8
(Welcome of Lieut.-Colonel and
Mrs. Smeeton).

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER

St. John's, Nfld., Saturday, Oct. 3, to
Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Carbonate, Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Bay Roberts, Thursday, Oct. 8.

Dildo, Friday, Oct. 9.

Grand Falls, Saturday and Sunday,
Oct. 10 to 11.

Brigadier Adby

Hamilton, Oct. 1.

Niagara Falls, Oct. 3 and 4.

Welland, Oct. 5.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge

Stratford, Saturday and Sunday,
Oct. 3 and 4.

London, Sunday, Monday, Tues-
day, Oct. 11 to 13 (Thanksgiving
Services).

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Canadian Thirty-Third
Annual Congress

TO BE HELD IN TORONTO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st, to
THURSDAY, NOV. 5th, inclusive

Brigadier McLean
(Accompanied by Staff-Captain
Peacock)

Edmonton, Sept. 27 and 28.

Saskatoon, Sept. 29.

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 30.

Red Deer, Oct. 1.

Calgary I., Oct. 2.

Calgary II., Oct. 3 and 4.

Medicine Hat, Oct. 5.

Swift Current, Oct. 6.

Winnipeg II., Oct. 11.

Winnipeg I. (United Thanksgiving
Demonstration), Oct. 11.

MAJOR MOORE

Winnipeg, Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,

Regina, Oct. 6 and 7.

Saskatoon, Oct. 8 and 9.

Edmonton, Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13,

Lethbridge, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17.

Medicine Hat, Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

Moose Jaw, Oct. 24, 25, 26, and 27.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.

Port Arthur, Oct. 31.

Fort William, Nov. 1.

MRS. BLANCHE JOHNSTONE
Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 25 and 26.

LITERATURE AND ART

OF INTEREST TO SALVATIONISTS

We are pleased to inform you that the Trade Department has been able to procure an excellent bust of the late Commissioner Rees. This is made of fine Florentine plaster and has lately been awarded first prize at the National Exhibition as one of the finest pieces of sculpture shown. We are able to sell these at the very low price of 25c each, and will forward the same, securely packed, to any address, for 10c extra.

A new edition of "Mothers of the Empire," by Mrs. Braemwell Booth, has just been received. This is a splendid work, and we are anticipating a large sale for the same. The volume sells at 50c.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 4)
itself. But if the answer actually came in the letter of the supplication, suffering, loss, or disappointment might come to others. And the Father loves all His children, and all His creation, and knows the needs of all. He has formed the universe in love, and formulated His laws that the highest good may come to all His creatures. It is all a mystery!

but the Master, Jesus, makes the path to the Throne clear when He charges His followers to make the basis of every prayer that foundation stone of all service, God's will. "They will be done." And when the answer seems long delayed, dear friend, this consecration will give courage and strengthen faith and love.

"Unanswered yet? Though when
you first presented

This one petition at the Father's

Throne,

It seemed you could not wait the

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother Wheeler, Oshawa

Another veteran Salvationist received his promotion to Glory, gone to receive the reward of faithful service.

Brother Moses Wheeler, the oldest Salvationist of the district, passed peacefully to the above from his home in Ely, on July 7th, 1914. Our brother was seventy-five years of age, since the early days of the work in Oshawa, has been a faithful soldier, his home always being a Officers' mess, rest.

The funeral service, which was conducted by Euskin Beam, largely attended by all classes of the prominent citizens fallen in the procession.

Our sincere prayers and sympathy are with the bereaved wife (also a good Salvationist) and children.—S. G. R.

Sister Mrs. Jarvis, London

The beloved wife of Band Master W. H. Jarvis has been called higher. Her illness was of short duration, and her death came unexpectedly, as she appeared in good health up until two days before she died.

Our sympathy and prayers with the bereaved relatives, particularly the husband and the motherless children. May God comfort and sustain them.

WE ARE
Looking for You

READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends

We will search for missing persons any part of the globe, before us, as far as possible, assist wronged and distressed persons, or anyone in any difficulty, in any country. Address, Lieut.-Col. REES, 2015, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

One dollar reward is offered for every person, possible, to help locate missing persons. In case of reproduction of this graph, \$2.00 extra. (Price of Card).

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends, please to assist us by looking through the Missing Column, and Col.-Rees if able to give information concerning any case, always stating number of same.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

3115. AUGUSTINUS N. SUHR from Denmark. Last heard from in New York, Brook., Ont., W. 17th St., New York, N.Y. Last heard from 1925.

ROBERT MESSY, 26, single, from Murton, Suffolk, England. Last heard from in 1925. Has been missing since October, 1925. Known address, Broadway Hotel, New York, N.Y. Last heard from gratefully on Oct. 10, 1925, by the S. A. Tolson.

EDWARD THOMAS REES CHEON, Age 45, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark complexion, dark curly hair, blue eyes, missing for about four years. Send to the Enquiry Dept., Temple, Temp., Ont.

1925. HUGH DOHERTY, 19, single, from London, Ont., son of Dan and Mary Doherty, left for the U.S. about 1921. Last heard from him in 1923, from a mailing list in Columbia, N.C. Any information to his father, Dan Doherty, of N.H.

1927. W. RICHARD BARBER, 26, single, from New York, N.Y., gray eyes, and fair complexion, last heard from, 14 months ago. Last heard from, 14 months ago. River, N.D. Mother in England for news. Send any particular information to the Enquiry Dept.

1927. ALFRED MORRIS, height 5 ft. 4 in., light brown hair, blue eyes, last heard from in 1925. Last heard from, 14 months ago. His home since August 4th, 1925, has been in the U.S. for 14 months. Any information in this connection, please send to the Enquiry Dept., Temp., Temp., Ont.

1927. ALFRED GIBSON COOPER, 26, single, from New York, N.Y., 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, brown eyes, last heard from, 10 months ago. Plymouth Ave., Toronto, Ont. Any particular information to the Enquiry Dept., Temp., Temp., Ont.